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2 February 1952

MEMORANDUM FOR: WE - Attention:			
FROM : Deputy Director Central Intelligence			
SUBJECT : Attached letters			
1. I have decided at the moment not to send the			
attached letter to Ambassador Before the Ambassador			
leaves, I propose to suggest to the DCI that he send a message			
expressing our sincere thanks for all he has done for us during			
his period of service			
2. The situation with regard to the other two			
gentlemen requires no action at this time.			

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Dear Allen:

Thank you, indeed, for your kind note of 11 Feb., which was forwarded to me here at The Infantry Center. I am away for several weeks, visiting Benning, The Air University, Pensacola and a number of other military installations in the south.

It was good of you to take the trouble you did about and I know he will appreciate it, as I do. But I know, too, that neither he nor I would want you to grant him any exceptional favors as far as draft deferment is concerned. The boy has a high sense of duty--as do most of the fine youngsters of that age. I understand it, he and numrous other seniors at Yale were given a considerable "pep-talk" on CIA by one of your people and urged to apply. and a number of others did so; that is why I wrote as The boy had even spoken of the possibility of making CIA a career and of returning to CIA, or coming to it, after service in the Marines -- which is apparently his choice for the military services. I am sure, however, that unless the CIA feels that has the unique qualifications which it needs he would not want any unique consideration.

I shall be back in New York in early March, and shall hope to be down in Washington that month.

With much appreciation, I am,

Sincerely,

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From: H. W. Baldwin,
The New York Times
New York , 18, N. Y.





Mr. Allen W. Dulles
Main Post Office
Box 1513
Washington, 13
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Personal

11 February 1952

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Dear Hanson;

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Many thanks for your letter of 6 February with regard I have checked his status here and find to that the main difficulty seems to lie in the fact that he is likely to be subject to the draft upon his graduation from Tale. It is our general policy, for reasons that you will understand, not to take on people who are subject to the draft unless there are unique qualifications, over and above general ability and high character, which would justify us in asking for a deferment. However, I will look into the matter again and see what we could do in this case.

Sincerely,

Allen W. Dulles

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Mr. Hanson W. Baldwin, The New York Times Times Square, New York

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but as yet there is no definite interest. The fact that he is draft bait (is now hF, but will be reclassified lA in June when he is graduated from Yale) limits placing him in the Agency, Personnel says.

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The New York Times Times Square

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Dear Allen;
This is written to recommend highly a young friend at mine
-who has applied some time ago for a position STAT
with the CIA. I have come to know quite well through STAT
has had various preliminary interviews and the famile with
whom he talked in Washington seemed quite interested articularly in
his artistic ability. I know hittle about art, but his a cerior of
high character and great ability I can recommend Mark Fottler figuly.

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The is, I should think, the exact type of young men that CIA would like to have.

Inspreciated the talk we had when I was last in mathington. Unfortunately I do not expect to be there again—since I dank to make a three week tour of military installations in the south——until March. But I still feel the basic proplem we discussed, about which there are so many differences of opinion in Washington, is the toy to what our policies should be.

Please give my kindert regards to the man that i.e. Uhurchill calls "The Beetle".

Janson .. Baldwin

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